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REICHSTAG LEADERS TELL KAISER THEY STAND FOR PEACE WITH NO CONQUEST

Chiefs Confer With Hindenburg and Ludendorff at Imperial Order.

CROWN PRINCE ABSENT

Departs for Western Front and Does Not Participate in Parley.

CHANCELLOR TO SPEAK

Michaelis Expected to Make Known His Policies in Address on Thursday.

London, July 16.-Reichetag party leaders representing the majority parties held a meeting in the Reichstag buildings following a long conference with Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen, von Ludendorff, according to the Berlin Tageblatt, and decided to maintain the terms of the peace reso lution that they had agreed to support prior to the conference. The resolution urges peace without indemnities or territorial acquisitions.

despatches from Berlin, Dr. Georg Michaelis, the new Chancellor, was present. The discussions among the aders are said to have been brought about by the direct command of the Kaiser. The Crown Prince, who was "Lokalanzeiger" Calls Him also at the capital to take part in the negotiations, has returned to the west-

Michaelis to Speak.

The Catholic Centre party, with only

The Lokalauseiger, on the other hand, mays that Dr. Michaelis and Field Marfull accord in views which it is hard Hindenburg's oft repeated statement

at the peace must correspond with le sacrifices made. All of the activity in Berlin is not on the side of those who seek early peace. The Pan-German independent party has adopted a resolution of protest against the proposed peace action of the majority parties, declaring that such action will result in the indefinite

ruin of the German people.

On the other hand the Socialists persistently seek peace and the democrati-nation of the country. From Vienna comes also the statement that the Ger-man and Bohemian members of the uphouse of the Austrian Parliament peace and for a plan of living side side with the Czechs without any rifice of national character on either eide. The increasing unrest among the Czechs, many of whom are actually fighting under the Russian flag, evident-

prompted this action. The German Social Democratic party which has held no meeting since the war besan, has postponed its session, set for August 12 at Wurzburg, until some time in September. Ostensibly this action was taken to avoid conflict with the In-ternational Socialist Conference, which is to convene at Stockholm August 15.

Old Chancellor Assailed.

Germany's newspapers, reviewing the dministration of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, refer prominently, and in many uncomplimentary terms, to the handled relations with the United Georg Bernhard, in the Vos sische Zeifung, accuses Dr. Zimmermann Foreign Secretary under the von Beth mann-Hollweg regime, of double dealing with President Wilson. He intimates eak between Germany and America He charges that the Foreign Secretary ed the idea that mediation President would be acceptable did nothing to encourage it. Herr mhard says he might write much re if patriotic considerations did not bid. He charges that Dr. von Beth-

openhagen reports that the whole e of the German press seems to in-ate that the appointment of Dr. chaelis means the death of the movenent to make the imperial administration responsible to the two houses of the houses of the an Parliament. The Bavarian press points out that a parliamentary Ministry could not be introduced without upsetting the Federal character of the em-pire, which finds its expression in the indesrath.

New Chancellor Praised,

Advice without stint is being showered papers. Verioderts says that it is indiagensable to make a clear separation culty.

Many of the French Canadians are
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KAISER REGRETS HOLLWEG'S STEP

THE HAGUE, July 16 .- The Berlin "Reichsanzeiger," a here, publishes an autographic letter from Emperor William to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg on the occasion of the acceptance of the resignation of the Imperial Chancellor. The Emperor in the

letter says:
"I decide with a heavy heart by to-day's decree to grant your request to be relieved from your office. For eight years you have occupied the highest and most responsible offices in the imperial and state services with eminent loyalty and have successfully placed your brilliant powers and personality at the services of the Kaiser and the empire and the

King and the fatherland.
"In the most grievous times that have ever fallen to the lot of the German countries and peo-ples—times in which decisions of paramount importance for the existence and future of the fatherhave stood by my side with coun-sel and aid. It is my heart's desire to express my most cordia thanks for your faithful service.'

At the conference, it is stated in MICHAELIS SEEN AS PAN-GERMAN

Follower of Von Hindenburg.

The Catholic Centre party, with only two dissenting votes, has decided to make a deciaration in favor of peace without regard to the attitude of the National Liberals. Germania, the organ of the party, says, however, that notwithstanding the political orisis the nation remains determined not to cod the war until a happy conclusion is assured.

In the meantime the interest of all parties is centred in the first speech that is scheduled to come from the new Imperial Chancellor. He is due to address the Reichstag Thursday. In that effort he is expected to outline his future foreign and internal policies. A Copenhagen despatch says that he has informed Reichstag leaders to this effect. The Copenhagen despatch quotes the Berlin Boersen Courier as understand-COPENHAGEN, July 16 .- An edition o

Berlin Boersen Courier as understand-ing that Chancellor Michaelis will accept the Reichstag peace resolution:

ment until the end of the war of the settlement of all contentious internal questions, including, naturally, Pruselan suffrage reform, thereby properly reshal von Hindenburg, at a reception terference from enemy countries in the to the Conservative and National Lib-eral members of the Reichstag, showed ing the harmonious unity of the country.

Interborough's Courtesy.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the city paid him for his services.

Mr. Hartigan has been preaching for Interborough, said yesterday that since the beginning of the war the Interboration line economy in the home, but ough has extended the privilege of free few of his associates in the city's big ofof free transportation can no longer be extended, since there is a Federal statute forbidding the acceptance of volun-tary service for the Government, except n cases of emergency.

city of New York, is rescinded.

HOT GOVERNOR KEEPS COOL. insists on Palm Beach Suit in Wel-

coming Belgians. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 16 Tulsa's reception committee which will welcome the Belgian Commission to Oklahoma next Saturday may be forced to do without the presence of Gov. Will-

iams unless he is allowed to appear in a Palm Beach suit. "I am not going to get into a heavy frock coat or silk hat for that occa-sion," said Gov. Williams hotly, "and I will notify the chairman of the reception committee at Tulsa that unless they get into Palm Beach suits or something

15,000 IN LOWER CANADA MOB OFFICER Outbreak as Feeling Against Conscription Grows.

MONTREAL, July 16 .- Fifteen tho men who had gathered yesterday to hear the Mayor repeat his ideas concerning Canadian conscription, which he strongly opposes, turned upon Col. Rexford and attacked him when he undertook to renann-Hollweg tried to make Count von fute statements that had been made by lernstorff, late German AmbassaCor to Alphonse Serville, M. P., which reflected upon Dominion soldiers who are now in

Policemen undertook to rescue the Colonel and a soldier in uniform who was with him. Members of the mob followed and kicked both soldiers. The police declines to arrest members of the mob at the demand of Col. Rexford. When the officer and his accompanying soldier entered a street car for refuge the motorman allowed members of the mob to enter the front door. Other members of the mob threw stones at the

On a ferryboat just below Quebec towithout stint is being showered of Postmaster-General to form a French new Chancellor by all of the Canadian brigade, was attacked by a mob. He was protected with great diffi-

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ships will be delayed several days owing
to the changing bed linen more often

to the change in the Chancellorship.

HARTIGAN TO PAY AID'S DEB'

Commissioner Resigns to Take Up Law-Savings Lost by Faithless Friend.

Joseph Hartigan, one of the most conspicuous members of Mayor Mitchel's official family because of his work on behalf of the public in trying to aid in the solution of the vexing food problems, has resigned his position as Commissioner of the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures. He will retire on August I to resume the practice of law.

In announcing the resignation yesterday the Mayor gave out a copy of a letter he sent to Mr. Hartigan in which he threatened by the worst plague of mossald: "I can easily understand that your increased personal obligations make it imperative that you increase your earning capacity, as it is impossible for you to do while holding your present . . . Permit me, in accepting your resignation, to say that I appreciate the service you have rendered both in the field of weight and measurement control and in that of food supply, and to wish you success in the practice of law."

Hartigan Keeps Silent.

Commissioner Hartigan yesterday re-Commissioner Hartigan yesterday re-fused to discuss his personal reason for retiring from his \$5,000 a year position except to say that it was absolutely essential that he again take up the practice of law in order to provide, as he believes he ought to provide, for his wife and baby boy. Intimate friends, however, explained that the Commis-sioner's resignation would never have sioner's resignation would never have been submitted had he not been burdened with a financial load which was shifted to his shoulders by a former business associate, who betrayed a trust which Mr. Hartigan had reposed in him. And because he has been paying obligations which this man, now dead, incurred, the Commissioner, they say, has been obliged to get out into private life again and

Mr. Hartigan was a practising lawyer when Mayor Mitchel appointed him to the head of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. At that time he gave to an associate a power of attentions with associate a power of attorney to settle some of his private affairs and the affairs of a number of clients. This as-sociate took advantage of the trust and embezzied every dollar that the Com-missioner had in the world. Further than that he incurred other obligations Hartigan's name and when he made a full confession he committed suicide. Mr. Hartigan did not make any effort

Starts Life Anew.

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> transportation to officers and members ficial family knew that he was practic-of the National Guard of the State of ing what he preached by doing his own New York. But, now that the guard home buying in stores where he could ome buying in stores where he could has left the service of the State and get what he needed at reasonable price has been mustered into the service of Mr. Hartigan is of an inventive turn the Federal Government, this privilege of mind, and during his spare moments then not working for the public he has been busy in his little workshop at home turning out devices which he hopes will aid in the rehabilitation of his fortunes. He now has patents protecting an in Therefore from now on all free trans-ortation to uniformed forces, except for the Police and Fire departments of the a combined metal and composite rubber fabric heel for shoes and a household baler for the baling of waste paper jokingly refers to himself as a chanical as well as a food conservator. Commissioner hasn't decided where he will establish his jaw but it probably will be in the downtown

CHICAGOAN HELD FOR PLOT TO KILL WILSON Foreigner Said to Have Made

Death Pact With Brother.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Federal authorities to-day took one man into custody on a warrant charging him with having made threats against the President.

The man is John Natchky, 37, said to be Polish, an employee of the Illinois law would, in a manner, unsex them. They are obliged to work in the yards. They are obliged to work in the yards. the investigation started last week in Chicago on the discovery of letters in-dicating the formation of a plot to kill President Wilson. The information stated against the

nan is this:

He is alleged to have begun the forming of a league of self-defence, with him-self and brother as the first members. Both are said to be opposed to the draft and war. They are said to have en-tered into a pact that if they are con-scripted and one is killed the other is to murder President Wilson. If they are sent into battle, they are to kill their officers and surrender to the enemy.

It became known last week that the The Chicago secret service agents were han dling the Western end of the probe into the plots to kill the President. These plots were said to have advanced so far that numerous anonymous threatening character had already been addressed to the White House, and that one man in indiana had offered \$100

GERMAN SHIFT DELAYS NOTE. Reply to Argentine Protest

loward a fund for this purpose.

to the change in the Chancellorship.

MOSQUITO PEST | SENATE URGES DELAYS WORK ON YAPHANK CAMP

Laborers Flee From Long Administration Island Cantonment Site to Escape It.

WORST PLAGUE IN YEARS HE'LL STAND BY HOOVER

Augurs Ill for Comfort of Conscripts.

The contractors who are constructing Camp Upton, the military cantonment are finding that their work is being delayed and the health of their employees, companies of soldiers which are guarding the property, is being seriously quitoes which has afflicted the eastern and of Long Island within recent years.

Reports from the camp last night indicated that the contractors are having great difficulty in inducing the men to they are paying higher wages than are usually paid the class of labor em-ployed, and higher than the Yaphank section of Long Island has ever known. Common laborers are getting \$3.75 and more a day, and skilled workers, such as carpenters and mechanics, are get-

ting \$5 and better. Despite this fact every train takes workmen back to the city, with their faces and bodies swollen from mosquite become so alarmed over the situation that they have practically ceased im-porting workmen from New York and the Jersey cities, and are trying to induce natives of Yaphank and the sur-rounding territory to accept jobs, be-lieving that they will be better able to

The new military cantonment, which is to house from 40,000 to 50,000 men while they are in training, is to be lo-cated on flat lands in close proximity to innumerable natural breeding places for mosquitoes. Every summer Yaphank is afflicted with swarms of the pests, a fact which the War Department does not appear to have taken into consideration when it made plans for the new camp. This year mosquitoes are present all over Long Island in larger numbers than in many years, in part because of the cool, rainy weather.

So far the military authorities and the contractors have found nothing that will check the swarms of mosquitoes that attack the camp day and night. Olls have been spread thickly on all the ponds and creeks of the neighborhood, but they do not seem to have diminished the number insects that have congregated

Soldiers Suffer Severely.

netting affords no protection to their bodies and the legs and arms of most of the mosquitoes were getting worse rather outlook for the conscripts who will be forced to occupy the camp during the hot days of early September is not pleas-

nt to contemplate.

Except for the present of the mos-uitoes, which has delayed the work considerably by driving out workmen who are unable to stand the biting of the pests, the construction with camp is proceeding according to War Department plans. Some 600 men are at work there now, and within the next week or ten days this number, it is expected, will ten days this number, it is expected, will be increased to 6,000.

WOMEN BALK AT OVERALLS.

Not Compulsory, Kansas City Company Tella Employees.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—Women mployees of the Kansas City Terminal Coach Company may wear overalls if they wish. The overalls are not com-pulsory, John B. Elliott, district manager of the Fullman company, told Mrs.
Sarah Green, president of the Women's
Trade Union League, and a committee
of club women to-day.

When the word was spread that wom-

en in the company's employ would don the unpopular garment or lose their jobs a storm of protest gathered in the

where there are ten men to every wom an, and they feared they no longe would be respected. Some of the negr women are wearing them and the fatmean large ones-look, well, they look

U. S. TROOPS HASTEN **NEWS GLEANING TASK**

Intelligence Department Gets German Crop Reports.

PARIS, July 16.—The intelligence de-partment of the United States army has perfected a method for obtaining the quick delivery of translations from Ger-man newspapers, with the purpose of supplementing other channels of information concerning internal conditions

The papers recently received a report of a big wheat crop in Rumania, much of which, it is expected, will be transported to Germany. The vegetables crop in Germany, with the exception of pota-toes, is reported by the German press to be good. The German fruit crop is bad, and the potato crop is expected to be the smallest since the beginning of the war.

Germany Short of Napkins. COPENHAGEN, July 16.—The textile shortage now deprives Germany of napshortage now deprives Germany of nap-kins and tablecioths, the use of which

A FOOD BOARD OF 3 MEMBERS

Says President Never Will Consent.

Fate of Soldiers Now on Guard Five Drastic Changes or Defeat Is in Store for Control Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- President Wilson will be obliged to accept a draswhich is being built at Yaphank, L. L. tic compromise in the terms of the food to house the quota which New York city bill in order to get that measure will contribute to the new national army, through the Senate. An agreement has been reached between Republican and as well as the health of the several under which the bill is to be changed radically and the powers that the President sought for Herbert C. Hoover alone are to be placed in the hands of a commission of three members whose appoint-

ment must be confirmed by the Senate.
Some of the Senators who took part
in the conferences which led to this agreement insisted that the President had given his approval to it after being convinced that the opposition to the delegation of unrestricted powers to the Executive in connection with food control was of such proportions as to in-sure defeat for the bill unless so modi-

It was positively declared that the President knew exactly the terms of the agreement entered into by Senators Martin and Simmons and had agreed to it. On the other hand, an official of the Administration close to the President was equally insistent to-night that bites. Several of the contractors have the President would not stand for such a plan as proposed in the compromise reached and would rather have no bill at all.

> New Step in War Legislation. This compromise, which is likely to be nnounced to-morrow in the Senate, not only means the most drastic change yet in the food bill but it marks a new step in war legislation. It is the first decided halt in either branch of Congress to the practice of conferring unlimited powers on the President to be delegated by him

> If the President accepts the compromi he undoubtedly will name Mr. Hoover as chairman of this Food Control Commis-sion and the Senate will confirm him. But it will retain and exercise its right with whom he must divide his authority Furthermore, the pian agreed to by the Administration Senators, with the consent of the President, will stipulate that at least one of the men appointed

While other important changes in the bill are involved in the agreement dividing the cornfield from a cloverfield Presented, the constitution of a Food ConThe elder Humphries body was found trol Commission far transcends the at the foot of the cornfield yesterday. Goe

agreement reached are: That Congress, and not Mr. Hoover shall establish the minimum price of wheat for the farmers.

That there shall be eliminated from the bill steel and the products thereof, timber and the products thereof, copper, cotton, wool, fertilizer in all forms, hemp, jute and sisal, leaving only food products, feeds and fuels.

That the Smoot amendment, directing the President to buy liquor in bond, and the Gore section, which gives him the commandeering right over this liquor and authorizing him to pay a just compensation, giving owners the right to sue if they do not regard the price as a just one, will both remain in the bill, leaving their ultimate fate to be determined

THAT the licensing section shall apply only to interstate commerce, leav-ing intrastate business in food prod-

ucts and other commodities covered Continued on Third Page.

Tobacco Fund \$16,721: Much More Required

ONE-HALF the National Guard strength of the country mobilized yesterday. It is expected that these men will depart for France shortly after August 5, less than three weeks from now. For these 125,000 men there must be tobacco to make them endure war's hardships. SUN'S Tobacco Fund already has sent its first shipment and there is more on the way. We need to pile up a huge quantity so these militiamen may not want for smokes.

The fund now shows a total of \$16,721.77, which is far from adequate for the purposes. Tobacco should be kept in constant transit. Subscribe now that there may be no complaints from the boys in the trenches.

Look over the list of stars who are to appear at the Winter Gar-den next Sunday night to aid the smoke fund. Then make your plans to be present that evening. It was reported by the Winter Garden box office and the offices of the Terminal Theatre Ticket Company in the Hudson Con-course at 30 Church street and Broadway and Thirty-third street that the sales have been brisk Better get your seats early to save disappointment. Remember what you pay for this great show

goes entirely into the fund. Also remember that your Mutual coupons and certificates dropped in the boxes at Schulte stores buy tobacco for our men. You may purchase to-bacco orders there, too, for the fund.

No solicitors or agents employed. The story of the fund will be found on page 5.

SENATORS DEMAND DRAFT CENSUS FACTS; FAVORITISM TOWARD SOUTH CHARGED

Suspends Programme.

mmandeering programme which was have started to-day. At Goethals's lice it was said that the suspension

ers of the fleet corporation might have

Halts Important Action.

amount of construction under way for the Government, it halts the signing of

agreements for the two new Government

A positive denial that his letter con

he said, the General should have

The situation to-night in consequence

recent executive order Goethals supreme power in the actual construction work and in the comman-

Wilson Is Criticised.

and embarrass the shipping programme and that the construction of a vast fleet

Inclusion of more wooden ships in

the programme, particularly of the Hough design ship, which may be built more speedily than the Ferris type, which has been given the prefer-

Insistence upon a 'reasonable price' or steel and for the fabrication of

The retention in the possession of this Government of all alien tonnage on the stocks in the United States.

URGES DENMAN QUIT.

Bernard N. Baker Asks His Dis

missal as Unfit.

namely, the upbuilding of a great Ameri-

It is necessary that William Denman.

when he found that Mr. Denman was

Plans Claim Agency.

"Mr. Denman knows absolutely noth-

ing about ships," said Mr. Baker to-day.
"His sole qualifications for the position
were that he had had some experience as
a lawyer on the Pacific coast in prose-

cuting claims against other nations for

alleged infringement of our rights on the sea. He was and is wholly innocent of any knowledge which would assist in the

slated for the chairmanship

BALTIMORE, July 16 .- In the opinion of

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can merchant fleet.

The feeling is growing that the two

deering of ships on the stocks.

opportunity to discuss its details

SUSPECT IN DEBT DENMAN HALTS TO DEAD WOMAN NEW SHIP PLANS

Prosecutor Asserts Tompkins Sends Goethals Letter, Which Owed Mrs. Humphries

EBBENSBURG, Pa., July 16. — Sheriff Mulhollen and County Detective Custer. nvestigating the murder of Edmund been learned that there was a difficulty between Mr. and Mrs. Humphries and between Mr. and Mrs. Humphries and George C. Tompkins, the fourth member of the automobile party, over money matters. Mrs. Humphries had lent Tompkins \$1,000 to aid him in purchas-ing a one-fourth interest in the Newborn Coal Company. She demanded the re-turn of this money and there were hot words.

When the trip was started to Philadelphia yesterday it was for the purpose of having Tompkins place a mortgage on of the big programme was occasioned by a direct request by Chairman Den-man for the postponement so that the Shipping Board and the board of direcproperty he owns there that Mrs. Hum phries might receive her money. Sheriff Mulhollen further asserts that Mrs. Tompkins refused to come to Cambria ounty to live and she objected to her husband remaining here. said to have brooded over the separation man denied.

his family. The developments of to-day included the discovery of the revolver with which the crime was committed and the finding a new witness, Joseph Westover of Barnesboro, who saw a man staggering along the road yesterday morning, blood ripping from his face, and another man Westover believed the man in the road was drunk and paid no further attention to him, but when he heard of the murder he came to Ebbensburg and told his story.

The warrant charging Tompkins with the crime was read to him in the Ebben-burg jail this morning. He did not lose his nerve during the procedure, but ap-would not call the meeting until he obpeared to be as calm as any of those in tained information which he had asked his presence, "Before God I am inno-cent," he exclaimed. "My hands are A positive deni

clean of this crime."

Tompkins was pale, but seemed collected. His hair was dishevelled and he wore no collar. He had on the same pointed shoes which yesterday were asserted by the State to correspond with the situation. tracks made in the cornfield toward the Denman asset where the elder Humphries was the General for finally shot to death at a fence near a of the programme; information which

In a black bag found in the automo-bile yesterday, now among the effects said there was no suggestion that the of the Humphries family in Carrolltown, General should postpone putting it in was found the promissory note given by Tompkins to Mrs. Humphries, dated July 1. Officers who found the papers July 1. Officers who found the papers any policy or programme until it would not state the amount of the obliday in the bushes along the fence row

others in importance in emphasizing the possibly 150 yards from the place where The spring and clip men never will work in harmony towere missing. The spring and the property of the picked up by officers yesterday beside gether; that so long as their powers are the body of the elder Humphries fit the nearly equal they will clash incessantly

HOT, BUT ONLY 3 SUCCUMB.

Cool Kilites Fail to Save Highland situation is relieved, possibly by the removal of one or the other official.

Criticism is being directed at the

magazine vacuum exactly.

han a touch of August's sultriness re- in a firmer manner, and if he wished to merce and after a brief debate bitterly because the sluggish mercury failed to rise above the 85 degree mark. Some took refuge in the time worn cry, and Goethals evidently another 'It isn't the heat it's the humidity

Only three in the city were knocked to the steel people and indicated that he ut by the heat, and not one of them would make his fight against the Genonly three in the city were shocked out by the heat, and not one of them wor was a woman wearing summer furs. era George Culley, 17, a Canadian Highlander musician, while waiting for the control of the furs. | eral on these lines: Mayor Mitchel in City Hall Park, keeled over despite his comfortable attire south of his border of Scottish plaidle. Morris Caboelth, a laborer of 627 East Eleventh street, suffered a heat attack, and Catha-rine Halligan of 121 West Sixtleth street

was also overcome. The prospect for to-day includes thunder showers, according to the local weather prophets.

4 U-BOATS REPORTED SUNK.

Yankee Ships Guarding Transport Credited With Action. LONDON, July 16.—Four of the largest and most modern German submarines

were destroyed by American warships Bernard N. Baker, who was the moving which were convoying the first instalto France, ac- States Shipping Board, there is only one cording to a report from German sources to a way to make that body accomplish the as contained in a Berne despatch Rome news agency and forwarded from purpose for which it was organized, Rome by the Central News. namely, the upbuilding of a great Ameri-

PAPAL FLAG TO WARN **U-BOATS FROM LINER** Berlin Promises Not to Attack

Archbishop Cerretti.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- When Archbishop Benaventura Cerretti sails shortly from an American port on an Italian liner for Rome to become assistant papal secretary of state, the ship ment by which Germany has promised immunity from submarine attack bassador Riano of Spain obtained the

Archbiahop Cerretti, until recently, as apostolic delegate to New South Vales, and for ten years was auditor of the legation here.

Redfield Names J. A. Parker.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Secretary Redfield announced to-day the appointment of J. A. Parker of New York as steel expert for the Bureau of Export Li-censes. Mr. Parker has been at the head of the export division of the United States Steel Products Company.

"INJUSTICE" TO NORTH East and West Also Called Starts Fresh Clash-General

Quotas Is Claim. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The Govern nent's shipbuilding programme came to dead stop to-day. In spite of all the ALIENS GAIN ADVANTAGE efforts of President Wilson to compose the differences between Major-Gen. Goethals, head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and Chairman Denman of

Administration of Law Atthe Shipping Board, the offices of the two officials resumed the character of hostile armed camps. Gen. Goethals, following the receipt tacked by Brandegee, Pomerene and Lodge. of a letter despatched by Chairman Denman this morning, called off tem-porarily the entire shipbuilding and

Juggling and Padding of

Population Estimates

Is Alleged.

On for More Than Fair

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Startling facts pointing to sectionalism in the were laid before the Senate to-day These facts would seem to disclose a deliberate attempt to throw the chief burden of the draft on the Northern States by the juggling of census esti

While this does not hold up the small the estimates of population for the Northern States prepared by the Census Bureau for purposes of the draft fabricating plants with a capacity of 2,500,000 tons of steel shipping in eighteen months, the commandeering of 1,-500,000 tons on the ways and contracts while the estimates for Southern com-

with private yards for a large additional tonnage.

No one would say to-day when the meeting of the Shipping Board was to be held. At the office of Gen. Goethals it was said no notice had been received of the date. Chairman Denman said be would not call the meeting until be obthe probable population increment of the last seven years, while cities like New York, Cleveland and other Eastern and Northern cities were being called on to furnish more than their proportion of young men through having had their populations raised to figures far in excess of even those boasted of by their own chambers of

Senate Demands Explanation

Denman asserted that he merely asked the General for information as to details So startling were the disclosures made to-day by Senators Brandegee, Republi-can, Connecticut, and Pomerene, Demo-crat, Ohio, that the Senate promptly passed a resolution demanding a promp report from the bureau of census in Secretary Redfield's department. This, it is expected, will bring to light the effect. His attitude, however, is that the General had no authority to promulgate nethods employed in thus twisting tistics to meet the ends of sectional adis that the two men have resumed the fight for authority, a question which the President evidently falled to settle by

vantage.

The charge was frankly made by Sen ator Lodge. Massachusetts, that this represented but another evidence of present day disposition in Governmental freles to thrust upon the States of the East, the North and the West more than a fair share of the cost of the war both in treasure and in blood. He said "We are accustomed to bearing the from this taxation spent somewhere else, but I think it is a little hard

have our census figures padded so that

we shall give more than our proportion

of soldiers when the favored section

gives less." Resolution by Brandegee

to assist in making up for the submarine destruction will not progress at the high-est possible speed until the discordant The resolution calling for the facts was introduced by Senator Brandegee Real July heat combined with more President for not handling the quarrel If was directed to the Secretary of Con than a touch of August's sultriness reduced work, clothes and good nature to a minimum in the city yesterday.

The fact that the usual wilting weather had held off much longer than usual this year falled to comfort heat sufferers yesterday. Little sweltering groups gathered around thermorheters displayed about the town and complained bitterly because the sluggish mercury muddle. muddle.

Denman represents one set of policies mit to the Senate said estimates the bureau of census, and also to trans

will gain the ascendency is being la-borlously fought out by the two. Den-Along with the criticism of the admany could not be convinced that boriously fought out by the two. Denthermometers were not loading on man in a formal statement to-night assailed Goethals for apparent friendliness South at the expense of other sections the statute itself was criticised alone lines recently defined by Senavor Calder New York, for the unfairness of its operation in communities where there is a large allen element in the popula-tion. This weakness of the bill, how-ever, was lost sight of in the largeallegation of sectional bias in its ninistration disclosed by Senator Pome

In connection with the charges made to-day attention was called to the fac-that the recent campaign of recruiting had shown, according to figures fur-nished by the various Governors of the States and compiled in the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder, that in the enlistment of volunteers for the regular army and the National Guard organizations the South had been th

Comparison of Enlistments.

With a National Guard organization spirit in the creation of the United far below the general average of effi ciency in more than three-quarters of the Southern States the period between the declaration of war against German and the present time has been a season of but indifferent response throughou-the South to the call to voluntary ser-

A table of the States of the South chairman of the Shipping Board, be disshows the calculations on a percentage missed, says Mr. Baker, and that his place be filled by some man who knows ready enlisted to be as follower something about ships and who will cobasis of the fraction of State quotas aloperate with Gen. Goethals. Mr. Baker was named a member of the board when it was created last January, but resigned Georgia, 33: Louisiana, 26: Mississippi, 34: North Carolina, 31: South Carolina, 32: Tennessee, 34: Texas, 36, and Virginia, 35. These figures are to be compared with

enlistments recorded in such Northern

communities as Oregon, where 90 per cent. of the full quota already has responded to the volunteer call, or Maine, at the other extremity of the nation Rhode Island, even with the heavy allepopulation of the industrial towns, the percentage is 70, while Wyoming showed 69 per cent. and New Hampshire 68

any knowledge which would asset in building of a great fleet.

"He will not cooperate with Gen. Goethals and he insists on adhering to the programme for building wooden ships instead of steel ships.

"As a matter of fact he has said that he purposes to make the chief work of he purposes to make the chief work of he purposes to make the chief work of the standard procedures, with Kansas showing 63 per cent. and Iowa 59.

Senator Brandegee in discussing his

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